

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVII No. 7

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 28, 1947

Members Of 'Glory' Choir To Give Concert Sunday

Group To Sing Pageant Selections; A. C. Haigh To Appear As Pianist

By Alice Baxley

Members of the William and Mary choir, who sang for "The Common Glory" during the past summer will present a concert on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 4 p. m. in Phi-Beta Kappa hall.

The choir will be under the direction of Carl A. Fehr and Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, will appear as pianist at the concert.

The William and Mary choir, while singing in "The Common Glory," received recognition in the state as an outstanding singing group and national recognition from Brooks Atkinson, New York Times drama critic, who stated, "the William and Mary choir, one of Williamsburg's finest treasures, sings magnificently."

The program for this Sunday is divided into six groups and includes selections by the choir and Dr. Haigh. The choir will sing Brahms' *Moset, Op. 29, No. 1*, Mozart's *Adoramus Te, Christe, Palestrina's Ecce Vidimus, Tschernokoff's Salvation Is Created, Murry's Madame Jeanette, The Lone Prairie* arranged by Wilson, Wintol's *Etude for Chorus, Set Down* arranged by Shaw, a Czecho-Slovakian folksong arranged by Manning, Anerio's *Christus Factus Est, Bach's Come, Soothing Death, Let Us Break Bread Together* arranged by Ryder, and *Cherubim Song* by Muzichski-Tkach.

Dr. Haigh will play Beethoven's *Adagio Cantabile*, Mendelssohn's *Rondo Capriccioso*, and Chopin's *See CHOIR, Page 3*

George Schultz Killed

William and Mary student George Albert (Dutch) Schultz, of Peperall, Mass., drowned late Sunday night when the car in which he was riding plunged into Wiltoughby Bay near the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

See SCHULTZ, Page 12

Istomin To Give Concert Tuesday

Eugene Istomin, talented young American pianist, will inaugurate the 1947-48 concert series with a performance in Phi Beta Kappa hall on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p. m.

Born in New York City in 1925, the young virtuoso showed remarkable genius at an early age. His Russian parents were both singers, and six-year-old Istomin, who had up to that time received no formal musical training, served as accompanist to his mother in a concert appearance.

As a child, he studied at the Mannes school but showed a preference for sports. His interest in his musical career developed only after he entered the Curtis Institute at the age of 14. There he studied under Micio Horszowski and Rudolph Serkin. Success came first with the winning of the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra in the spring of 1943.

The following autumn, Istomin won the Leventritt Award and appeared with the New York Philharmonic and conductor Artur Rodzinski in Carnegie hall.

Next Tuesday's program will include Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata*, eleven Chopin preludes, two Rachmaninoff preludes, *The Girl See ISTOMIN, Page 10*

Hunt, W & M Players Will Present 'Skin Of Our Teeth' Tomorrow



ACTORS REHEARSE for "The Skin Of Our Teeth," first theatre production of 1948, which opens tomorrow night.

Brose Heads Cast In Wilder Comedy

By Ronald King

Weird comedy will take the spotlight in Phi Beta Kappa hall as director Althea Hunt and the William and Mary Players unwrap the theatrical season at 8 p. m. tomorrow and Thursday with "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The play, which includes everything from dinosaurs to bathing beauties, is an unorthodox comedy by Thornton Wilder, who penned the equally unorthodox "Our Town." The human race is the subject under discussion in this show, which compresses the history of man into something over two hours.

Joe Buchanan, comic star of last summer's "Common Glory," takes center stage as Mr. George Antrobus, "inventor of the wheel and pioneer in the brewing of beer," among other things. Gene Griffin portrays Mrs. Antrobus, wife of George, and "every inch a mammal."

Brose Plays Lead

Top billing, however, goes to Marianna Brose, a Pennsylvania co-ed who defied theatre tradition by copping a leading role in her freshman year. Marianna treads the Phi Beta boards for the first time as Sabina, a part in which Tallulah Bankhead emoted a few

See THEATRE, Page 12

Aides To Sell Homecoming Tickets, Formal Will Feature Circus Motif

Tickets have gone on sale for the dances scheduled for Homecoming week end, Nov. 7 and 8. They may be purchased from the President's aides or from dormitory representatives until Sunday, Nov. 2, and will also be on sale at the dances. Prices are \$4 for both dances, \$3 for the Friday night dance and \$2 for the Saturday night dance.

A circus motif is being used for the decorations. The band will be seated in a bandwagon, and streamers overhead in the large gym will represent the canvas big top. Painted cages, fake side show entrances and booths will cover the walls. In the small gym, signs representing circus attractions will be used as wall decorations.

The college band, the Newport News Drum and Bugle Corps and the John Marshall High School band will set the pace for the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning, Nov. 8.

Forming at 10 a. m. on the Jamestown Road, the parade will move at 10:30 down Duke of Gloucester St., past the reviewing stand on the old court house steps. It will turn at the Capitol and again pass the reviewing stand as it returns up Duke of Gloucester St., to the college.

Judges for the parade are Dr. Katherine R. Jeffers, dean of women; Dr. Arthur W. Phelps, dean of jurisprudence; Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts; See HOMECOMING, Page 11

Jones Selects Assistants

Allan R. Jones, editor of The FLAT HAT, announced the appointments of three editorial assistants. Chosen by the editors, they are Janet Walser and Mary Louise Hostetter as assistants to the news editor and Carra (Nicky) Dillard as assistant to the feature editor, and Walter Raymond, assistant to the sports editor.

Men Name Five For Homecoming Queen In Preliminary Elections

By Jan Walser

Patricia Jones, Ruth Maroney, Jo Wattles, Betty Littlefield, and Jeanne Owens are the five nominees for homecoming queen who were selected in last Thursday's preliminary voting.

Pat, who is from Dallas, Tex., is a member of Pi Beta Phi, a representative to the Student Assem-

bly, and chairman of the social committee of the sophomore class.

Ruth's home town is Atlanta, Ga. A junior, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is majoring in Spanish.

Jo, a junior, who is from Williamsburg, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and was queen of Homecoming last year.

Betty's home is in Swarthmore, Pa. She is president of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of the senior class, and was an attendant of the queen in last year's homecoming celebration.

Jeanne, a senior, who is from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a member of Kappa Delta and the judicial committee, and is house president of

Jefferson hall.

William Gould, chairman of the elections committee, announced that Jean Canoles, Shirley Sprague, Alice Lee Ritchie, and Jean Myers were the runners-up. "It was a very close election," Bill stated, "and we were very pleased that three-fourths of the men students cast their votes for 75 dif-

ferent nominees."

The five contestants will be presented at the Wake Forest pep rally, Friday, Oct. 31. Final voting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 3, on college corner.

The queen and her court will be presented between the halves of the homecoming game with VMI on Saturday, Nov. 8.



Jeanne Owens



Pat Jones



Jo Wattles



Ruth Maroney



Betty Littlefield

THE FLAT HAT

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A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia

Cheating Students

We have noticed an increasing tendency on the part of some students to cheat themselves and other students where beer-drinking is concerned.

In recent weeks some individuals have persisted in sneaking hard liquor into Williamsburg's restaurants, notably one of the students' favorites. It is needless to say that this practice is against the law in Virginia. We do say, however, that such individuals are endangering the enjoyment of a lot of college students. It is not our desire to see any establishment closed due to this article, and more important, we wouldn't want to see any complications arise involving a student and a law enforcement agency. We therefore ask that these students refrain from their unlawful practice—go to the Powhatan if you desire "boilermakers."

Another practice that has arisen is the "forgetting" about paying checks. A few individuals may drink three or four bottles of beer, paying for them as they come. Then the individuals order a sandwich, but this is put on a check. The persons calmly walk out of the restaurant with the checks in their pockets. To this we say only that the Honor system applies to the town as well as the college.

A. R. J.

Maid Service

The cleaning by the maids in the dormitories during the past few weeks has become increasingly lax due to an apparent fright of students.

If a maid comes into a room to sweep and discovers a student in the room, she quietly tip-toes out—never to appear again that day. We wonder what the rooms will look like during the reading period when most college people spend the greater part of the day in their rooms. The maids evidently have the idea that they aren't to trespass when anyone is in the room, but the students don't mind a little noise as long as their rooms are swept.

The maids' present attitude is that all residents of dormitories are "monsters" who will belittle them at the slightest provocation. We are all really quite friendly, and there are no hidden traps inside dormitory doors to seize the unsuspecting creatures. And, above all, we like our rooms swept.

A. R. J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The other day was fine and warm, so I decided to take a walk through the woods. My steps eventually led to a view of the shelter and the Matoaka amphitheatre, about which I had heard so much but had not seen since it was in its earlier stages of construction.

I was greatly impressed by the magnificence of the structure and the enlarged facilities of the shelter. Certainly we should be grateful for these improvements. Yet being of a nostalgic nature, I cannot forget the years past. I cannot forget the strictly informal picnics held in the shelter, I cannot forget the old boathouse and the exquisite natural setting formed by the lake and the trees. I cannot help feeling an acute sense of loss; what used to be so strictly to the college and the students now seems entirely beyond their reach. You cannot even go walking anymore, because the whole area is surrounded by a high wire fence. We cannot use the shelter any more without "renting" it. We have absolutely no place where we can "break lose" and enjoy ourselves in a carefree manner. Nature has been commercialized; Matoaka will never be the same.

In a few years, no one will remember the woods as they used to be. The amphitheatre and shelter will be held as valuable assets, but to be viewed strictly from afar but not to be handled roughly. However, as long as any of us remain who can reminisce about the "good

old days," we will always have a soft spot in our hearts for the Matoaka of yesteryear.

Sincerely,

Name withheld by request.

To the Editor:

There has been a good deal of criticism floating around about the grossness of the freshman class this year and the fact that there has been no serious attempt to keep them in line. We constantly hear the old story about "Before the war—" and "When I was a Freshman, and so on. It's very easy to buttonhole the nearest sophomore and say, "Why don't you guys get on the ball" but it's a little harder to go out and do something towards keeping the freshmen in line. May I point out that in the "good ol' days" the freshmen rules were the interest of all the students and everyone took an active interest in seeing that they were obeyed.

And that brings another thought to mind. The "good ol' days" must have been pretty good from all reports—but this is NOW—and NOW could be just as good as the "good ol' days" if everyone would pitch in and make things right instead of sitting around asking "Why aren't things as they used to be?" Let's stop dwelling on the past—make the past something to be exceeded, not something disparagingly to compare the present with.

I don't know whether the freshmen have come across this idea yet or not, but they might think it over and take it or leave it.

Freshmen rules, such as they are, are a part of college life—and, I think, a worthwhile part of college life—and whether or not anyone forces you to obey them, it might be worth your while to obey them anyway. Corny as it may sound, someday you may get a big kick out of telling your children about the time you had to wash Betty's face or wear split makeup. Last year, there were actually a couple of veterans on campus who wore caps even though they were not required to because they were silly enough to feel that they might as well get as much out of college life as they could—or is that so silly?

Sometime in the near future, the freshmen will be called upon to build another bonfire. Who knows? Maybe the freshman class will actually build a bonfire. At the last bonfire, one freshman showed up voluntarily at the appointed time. A flying squad of sophomores recruited seven more, eight freshmen and four sophomores built the bonfire—in spite of the fact that Mr. Saunders in the middle of his busiest season gave us the use of three trucks that afternoon. We didn't even have enough men to use these to the fullest advantage. Here was an example of full cooperation from the administration which the students did not meet anywhere near half-way. Judging from the importance of the game, the availability of material, and the size of the Freshmen Class, the bonfire should have been the biggest in

See LETTERS, Page 3

King Foresees Football Revolution In This Week's William and Mary-Go-Round

Some time ago a college president (weary, perhaps, of having the director of athletics precede him in academic processions) suggested that the college football controversy be settled by getting the schools to admit frankly that the days of amateur athletics have passed. He urged that no secret be made of the fact that players were paid; his plan, in truth, was to establish professional college teams.

We have an even better solution. The teams should be made up of members of the faculty. Anticipating immediate action on our plan by the Board of Visitors, we envision the Green, Gold and Silver of next season, and present the following playlet:

STRIKE THEM FEARLESSLY
 (A Maniacal Tragedy in two Acts)

By Quong Diphthong

ACT ONE: (The scene is a football dressing room; however, all the footballs have finished dressing, and now the players stream in. It is just before the big game with Columbia University. Dr. Harold Fowler, professor of history and right guard for the Indian eleven, shakes into his pads and looks up thoughtfully.)

Dr. F: Gad men! Do you realize that we haven't beaten the boys from Columbia since the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk? (Mr. Lerche, flashy wingback from the government department, nods.)

Mr. L: It's politics! That's what it is. Politics! Here we go to the trouble of establishing an ROTC unit on campus to get field strategy from Colonel Carpenter, and what does Columbia do? They get Eisenhower! (The dressing-room chatter ceases abruptly as the head coach, Dr. Donald W. Davis, storms in, blue-green algae trailing behind.)

Dr. D: O.K., you vertebrates! Up off your big fat ischia! (All the players scramble to their feet. All that is, but Dr. Foltin, who is gnawing away at a set of disappointing Psych. 201 tests.)

Dr. D: Men, you've got to win this game today. It means a lot to me. Do you know why? Well (he blushes), today is my anniversary. Yessir! It was exactly 16 years ago today that I discovered a Hydra Viridissima with the

cutest li'l ol' epithelial muscular cells you ever saw.

(The players applaud and sing "Red Cells in the Sunset.")

Dr. D: (Inspiring his men) Is their protoplasm any better than our protoplasm?

Men: No!

Dr. D: Are their respiratory systems any better than our respiratory systems?

Men: No!

Dr. D: Well, get out there, ganglia, and fight! (The team pours out of the dressing room. One remains and pours out of a fifth of Old Overholt.)

ACT TWO: The half. Columbia has edged the Braves in the first two periods 126-3. Sadly in need of a philosopher at this point, the team has acquired a new head coach, Dr. James W. Miller. The players settle down and look to the coach expectantly.)

Dr. M: 126-3, eh? Mr. Iturralde, I want to tell you that was the prettiest field goal I've ever seen in my life!

(Dean Phelps of the law school, center for the Big Green is thumbing through a copy of 1948 Football Rules. He smiles as he reads some of the finer print with a microscope.)

Dean: Ahaah . . .

Dr. M: What is it, Dean?

Dean: We've got 'em licked, men. The game is ours. Here in Section 25, paragraph 72, clause "G"—Eligibility—

Dr. M: Come, come. What does this have to do with the game?

Dean: Columbia has an ineligible player. He's not a bona fide member of the staff.

Dr. M: Who?

Dean: Their rullback, Nicholas Murray Butler, is president emeritus! Besides, there's a rumor going around that he signed a con-

tract with the Philadelphia Eagles back in '86.

Dr. M: Technicalities will get us nowhere. No. We must use logic. As I see it, men, our weakness lies in our defense. Somehow it doesn't seem right for our team to run interference for Columbia when they are in possession of the ball.

(Dr. Merrymon, stalwart end, nods assent and explains the physical principles involved. At that moment, Dr. Umbeck, Dean of the College rushes in leading four men on a leash.)

Dr. U: Huzzah! Victory may yet be ours. Meet four new members of the sociology department: Dr. Merge, professor of social economics; Dr. Verge, contemporary social movements; Dr. Purge, race relations; and Dr. Urge, marriage relations.

Dr. M: Greetings, gentlemen. Pardon, but isn't this rather an unusual time for installation ceremonies?

Dr. U: Quite the contrary, sir; quite the contrary. These men, as members of the faculty, are eligible to play on the team. They're terrific! Run 'em through the plays, and then . . . Columbia . . . beware!

Dr. M: Very well. (Going over to the blackboard) Now, look, men! This is play 37-B. As the guards pull out of position to . . .

(The four new men look at the board, scratch their heads, and shrug their shoulders. In unison they cry out.)

Men: Nov shoz kapop!

(Dr. Ryan, language virtuoso, makes a startling declaration.)

Dr. R: Great heavens! They say that they don't speak English! (Dr. Miller smites his forehead, throws his hands into the air, and asks for a cup of hemlock, as the Braves slink out of the room.)

Lb. Moore Takes Up Now-Limp Cudgel On Dance Committee Problem

We take up the now-limp cudgel on the dance committee problem again. We've been toying all week with the most respectful, tactful, method of telling Mr. Stewart that the facts in his last week's letter to the editor are not correct. We even toyed with the idea of dropping the whole thing, but then double re-checked, and decided that we must defend our columnist's integrity.

Mr. Stewart reports that the Saturday night dance fund closed its books last year with a \$104.99 deficit. In the office of the auditor there is no such thing as a Saturday night dance fund—receipts and expenditures from BOTH large and small dances are handled through ONE fund. We fully recognize the merits of Mr. Stewart who, at least, kept tabs on his own department. But there is no question in the matter, whatever, what we gain or lose from Saturday night dances goes toward similar gain or loss from the large dances.

Refer To Indian Handbook

As for our critic's remark "In the first place the Dance committee, of which I am chairman, has absolutely nothing to do with the large, formal dances that use both gyms such as Homecoming, Finals, etc." and his reference to the fact that he knew of no student dance committee; may we refer you to Article IX, section 1, (page 53 of the Indian Handbook) of the William and Mary Student Government Constitution which reads, "There shall be a student dance committee composed of the presidents of the four classes and the representatives of the various social organizations of campus. The powers of this committee shall be:

- To elect from the student body in the first meeting in February, a chairman who will be responsible to the Student Assembly and who will make a monthly report at each monthly meeting of the Student Assembly. (This was not done last year.)
- The chairman is responsible

for Saturday night dances and ALL LARGE DANCES. (can we interpret the latter as anything but "Homecomings, Finals, etc.")

c) To form a dance calendar.

d) To elect two members of the Dance committee who with the chairman of the Dance committee shall represent the students on the Student Faculty Dance committee. (Again, this was not done last year.)

Falls To Student Assembly

The fact that the faculty dance committee is not aware of the members of its committee falls directly on the overburdened laps of the Student Assembly members who have failed to comply with the provisions of the constitution or elect even a dance chairman.

While Mr. Stewart has been doing an extra fine job, handicapped as he is without any official student support, it is not right that a faculty member should have to throw our dances. And we had better look into the crystal ball to a time when there won't be a "Mr. Stewart" or his counterpart, ready to put in time and effort enough for even weekly rounds in Blow gym.

We reiterate our plea for a unified dance committee to handle both large and small dances, to keep a wary eye on the cash, and maybe, thereby, produce something better in the way of dances . . . both large and small.

Duc Caps Tucked Away

We've been noticing an absence of color or an element of humility around campus this fall, and suddenly we realized the freshmen caps have been discreetly mothballed unnoticed by the strong arm sophomores who have evidently sunk into the annual "sophomore slump" early this year. Oh, sophomores, where is thy sting? Such laxity on the part of the freshmen cannot go unpunished. We heartily suggest a reactivation of midnight tribunals, a few more cannon cowboy tactics, and a repeat performance of the first tribunal.

Come now, sophomores, the seniors didn't lay you that low in the tug of war . . . or did they?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

the history of the college. It wasn't as big as the bonfires of last year. Last year, we had a much greater percentage of veterans (men who nominally are less inclined to be interested in that sort of thing) and yet we had at least fifty volunteers for the first pep-rally fire. All this is by way of being in the line of a wet blanket so I'd better quit now—

Respectfully,

John Dayton.

To the Editor:

Inflation is here. That can be proved by stepping into any of the local stores and comparing prices with those of a few years ago. Inflation is defined by economists as an upward spiral of wages and prices. Apparently the College of William and Mary does not realize this, or at any rate, they believe that a spiral is a lop-sided figure. They have raised room rents, laundry and cafeteria rates, but the wages paid to students who are employed by the college have experienced no appreciable change.

To my knowledge, the prevailing student wage is between 40 and 60 cents an hour. Compared to the scale of wages existing in private industry, this is practically slave labor. The work done by many students would be classed as semi-professional, requiring some previous training or experience. If people outside the college were hired for these jobs, at least twice as much would have to be paid.

Ask any veteran whether he can make both ends meet on \$65 a month. The answer is invariably no. It is even more difficult for those who are not under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Being able to earn part of your expenses is a

great help, and most of us who are employed are grateful for the opportunity. However, the meagre earnings which result from employment within the college hardly make it worth the effort—and it is both an effort and a sacrifice to devote time which could be spent in studying or more pleasant occupations than to working.

The college is benefitting itself, the individual and society when it assists those in their education who would be unable to attend school otherwise. An increase in student wages would probably result in greater efficiency and provide even more benefit for everyone concerned.

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by request).

To the Editor:

In The FLAT HAT, Alumni Gazette, and in the general trend of thought around William and Mary over the past year or so, there has arisen the question, What's wrong with William and Mary?

One of the basic answers to this problem can be found, I believe, in the organization of campus elections. They are as non-representative of the student body as the local elections are of the citizens of Williamsburg, which is saying quite a bit. Pressure groups composed of fraternities and sororities are the embodiment of the campus political machine. This situation causes a lack of interest in elections by a large proportion of the student body and, as a direct result, a lack of interest in class functions and in campus politics.

The nominating system of the college is in direct support of this situation, for many potential leaders do not have the brass to pass a petition among their friends, nominating themselves for candidacy to an office. True, often these leaders are found by one of the pressure groups and in this way are nominated. This, however, too often depends on other qualities than those qualifying the nominee for the office.

I will not try to offer a solution to these problems but I believe the

organization of an independent students' union would be a step in the right direction. This type of organization has proved workable at many other schools. It would give a voice to the now politically silent independent students. As an inevitable result, William and Mary would become more of a community and less of a functional institution.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Burger.

To the Editor:

William and Mary students showed a very distinct lack of school spirit, Friday when they failed to support the pep rally for the football team to any degree. When the bus taking the team to Richmond was ready to leave, only a handful of students were on hand to help the cheerleaders and band provide spirit for the grid-ders.

Such has been the case in most of the William and Mary games this fall, with the students getting excited to any great degree only before the North Carolina game.

While the football team is good and can play a good game most any time, the level of their play is raised if they are certain that the student body wants them to win.

The team was a long way from Williamsburg Saturday night, and the support for them in the grandstands was very light. Had a larger and more spirited group of students been on hand to wish them off, chances are that they could have played a more spirited game themselves.

Spirit should be high for all the games. A good example is the brand of spirit generated at the University of North Carolina, where the team always has a large number of supporters on hand and plenty of pep. While it was not practical for most W&M supporters to go to Boston, they will have a chance to show their confidence in the team in pep rallies during the remainder of the season.

Sincerely,

Bill Greer.

Wagener Announces Convocation Change

William and Mary's annual Honors convocation, originally scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 5, has been postponed until Friday, Nov. 14.

In announcing the change, Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the committee on special events, declared that the original date conflicted with the student government elections, the concert by Eugene Istomin, and the Homecoming week end.

Classes will adjourn at 10 a. m. for the convocation, which will be held in Phi Beta Kappa hall. President's aides, class and student government officers, and members of Phi Beta Kappa will be introduced.

Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

Nocturne in F Major and Fantasia-Improvisu. The choir will also sing a group of songs from "The Common Glory," arranged for chorus by Mr. Fehr: Here's a Health Unto His Majesty by Saville, Behold, He That Keepeth Israel by Fehr, The Lord's Prayer by Farmer, Down in Yon Forest, I Took My Gun, and Glenogle.

Admission to the concert will be 90 cents and the proceeds will be used by the choir to purchase new robes.

Mortar Board To Entertain Westhampton Associates

Mortar Board members will entertain visitors of the corresponding organization from Westhampton College at the King and Kay Tea Room tomorrow evening.

After dinner, the party will attend the current William and Mary theatre production.

Between 1919 and 1934 William and Mary's enrollment increased from 150 to 1,300 students.

Auditor Releases June Ball Figures

Figures released yesterday by Vernon L. Nunn, auditor of the college, show a deficit of \$2,852.12 from the June Ball held here last spring.

Total receipts from ticket sales, and a contribution by the college amounted to \$4,023.50. Largest item on the list of expenditures was \$4000 paid to Johnny Long and his orchestra.

Other disbursements were police, \$20; firemen, \$40; professional ticket takers, \$322; ticket sellers, \$20; building materials, \$477.04; wire, nails, etc., \$150; truck hire, \$168; labor, \$1218.28; carpenter, \$113.75; moss, \$124.55; cedar trees, \$35; printing tickets and tags, \$40.30; signs and posters, \$19.40; flood lamps and electrician supplies, \$31.36; bleaching muslin, \$5; friction tape, \$2; cleaning supplies, \$9.01; sound system operator, \$26.95; janitors and maids, \$53.

The expenditures listed above total \$6,875.64.

Sophomores To Hold Tribunal On Thursday

Freshman tribunal is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 30, at 6:30 p. m. behind the Wren building, according to John Dayton, president of the sophomore class.

"There will be no 'gag' punishment inflicted on the freshmen at the meeting, and since the meeting is to be predominantly serious, it is important that all freshmen attend. Upperclassmen are urged to attend also. Various student leaders have been asked to speak at the meeting," Dayton declared.

In 1824-25 an attempt was made to move the college to Richmond as a means of increasing enrollment. The effort failed.

Barclay & Sons

JEWELERS

2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA



A RECORD HIT in the making!

...It's Desi Arnaz's — "I Love to Dance" (RCA Victor)

*From the MGM picture: "This Time for Keeps"

THIS volatile Cuban's rhythms have been sweeping the country. Everywhere he's played, Desi Arnaz has broken attendance records! And, when Desi lights up a cigarette, it's the brand that's been a national favorite for years and is now making new records of its own! Yes, more men and women are smoking Camel cigarettes than ever before!

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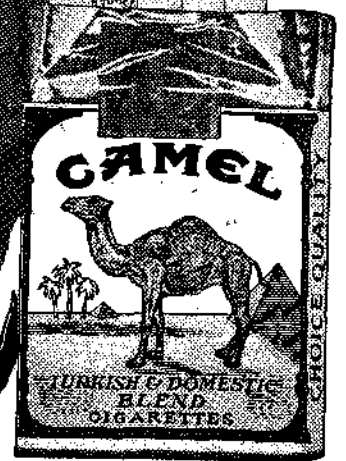
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Penn To Publish Caldwell's Book On Whipping

"Red Hannah: Delaware's Whipping Post," by Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, associate professor of sociology at the College of William and Mary, is scheduled for publication on Friday, Oct. 31 by the University of Pennsylvania Press, at Philadelphia.

Originally the "post" in southern Delaware was printed red, and when a prisoner was whipped the Negroes used to say that he had hugged Red Hannah, which is perhaps the most provocative of the various nicknames given the whipping post during its long and turbulent history. Dr. Caldwell's book presents a complete account of the centuries-old controversy raging round Delaware's continued use of the whipping post and is told against a background of historical incident and sociological fact.

Dr. Caldwell, who formerly taught sociology at the Universities of Delaware and Pennsylvania, and has had published numerous articles on crime and punishment, is also the author of "The New Castle County Workhouse," a history and survey of Delaware's largest penal institution, and "The Penological Development in Delaware 1638-1945," a section of the new "History of Delaware" published this year.

Religious News

Wesley Foundation

On Saturday, Nov. 1, at 5 p. m., all Wesleyans will meet at the church for a hayride-picnic to Yorktown.

The following delegates attended the State-wide conference of the Methodist student movement at Natural Bridge on Oct. 25 and 26: The Rev. R. E. Burt, R. B. Perkins, Jr., Carol Settle, Anne Dunne, Monie Price, Jane Goddard, Clyde Simmons, Alan Fitzgerald, Bruce Bugbee, and Frank Bon. The highlight of the program was a speech by the editor *Motive* magazine, Harold Ehrensberger.

Presbyterian Supper Club

The first in a series of three programs put on by the Supper club on the subject of "Fine Arts in Christianity" will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, at 7 p. m. The role of music will be featured, with Frances O. Robinson, instructor in fine arts, as guest speaker. Supper will be served at 8 p. m.

Baptist Student Union

Friday, Oct. 31, is the departure date for those going to the three-day Baptist Convention in Winchester. On Sunday, Nov. 2, Mrs. Courtney R. Bixby, acting instructor in modern languages, will present the morning lesson.

Canterbury Club

James L. Cogar, curator of the Restoration, will give a lecture with slides at the Sunday night supper, Nov. 2, on his trip to Great Britain and Ireland this summer. Cogar made the trip to do research and to collect materials for further Restoration exhibits.

On Sunday, Nov. 9, the Canterbury club will be host to the other church groups at a union supper at the Parish house. Bishop St. George Tucker, former presiding bishop of the United States, will be the speaker.

King And Leach Plan Show Script

The Varsity show of 1948 began to take on some tangible form this week with eight complete scenes worked out by co-authors Wilford Leach and Ronald King.

Leach, technical director of the show, commented, "Ronnie and I have been working on ideas since last summer, and now we devote each Sunday to writing the script for the production." Neither of the writers will divulge the plot of the forthcoming musical, but they hinted that it will be a review with a number of sets and a very large cast.

"At the organizational meeting," stated King, the show's producer, "we invited other members to submit scripts. To my knowledge no person or group is working on such a project; so Leach and I assume that ours is the one and only. Ken Scott and Jim Elliott," he continued, "plan to write a few scenes in conjunction with our plot. If anyone else is interested in working on a scene or two, please consult Leach or me."

Deadline for the script is Nov. 30, and at that time Dick Beatty, musical director for the Varsity show, will have an idea of the number and types of songs required. Jean Cutler, head of choreography, is mapping out dances as the writing progresses.

"The script," added Leach, "is formulated so that we can allow for specialty numbers and novelty routines of all kinds. If anyone has an original song to submit we can fit it into the show."

The co-authors admitted that much of what remains to be written will depend to a great extent on the preliminary try-outs which will be held soon after homecoming. Members of the club are preparing selections to audition before the production chiefs at the try-outs.

Waldo Names WSSF Chairmen

Mark Waldo, chairman of the World Student Service Fund committee, has announced committee chairmen to assist in the drive to provide funds for the re-establishment of education in countries made destitute by the war.

Dorothea (Doty) Thedieck will head women's solicitations and Basil (Monty) Woolley will take charge of the men's. Off-campus soliciting will be handled by Frances Saunders. Buddy Wientraub was appointed treasurer.

Meanwhile, arrangements are being made to present speakers and programs for the students at the college to explain the need of the work of the World Student Service Fund. The organization, since 1937, has been active in re-establishing students in countries affected by the war.

"The drive will begin on a date yet to be announced," Waldo said.

The chapel wing of the Wren building was opened in 1732, the same year in which the foundation of the President's house was laid.

Bot-E-Talk

Botty has more fun on week ends than anybody, and he's all for instituting a one-day preparation, two days of play and one-day recuperation. What d'ya say, kiddies?

Remember the Carolina week end? or **will you ever forget:** Lyman Chenault dehydrated and taking to orange juice; Si Nelms replaced in the second half of the game—the spirit overcame him; Ann Vineyard with Rock Palese (Mary Allen Phillips was in town.); Elaine Ott, the cabin party gal, with Lyon Tyler; Fred Kovalski



wandering around—alone and lonely; Versie Rae Brown and Walt Weaver partying and lovin' it; Likewise with Lou Sibley and Johnny Smith and Barbara Duborg. But, gee, an extra name. Could this be a triangle? Nancy Grube with Al Appell and Laurie Pritchard with Bill Knowles all down at the Lodge with Carolina, William and Mary, the tourists, and officers of the city whose duty it is to keep peace. And then there was Pinky Miller who couldn't enjoy the football game until the seat beside him was filled; King gritting his two teeth at the outcome of the game.

And then there are those who always spend the week end out: Bettie Pace and Joan Goddard who forsook their alma mater for West Point. New York, that is. **Then there were the usual pinning:** Burnsie Weston to Dick Slaughter. Anne Moore up Kappa Sig pin. Bev Bass and Bill Luther, in case anyone was wondering why he kept hanging around. Lou Sibley with Johnny Smith's SAE pin that eliminates the triangle.

More than platonic friendship: Jane Oblender and Howie Atwater. **Is anybody interested in the fact that:** BH/MFP means Bigger Homecomings Mean Finer Parties. Jan Walser is welcomed as a duly initiated member of jockey corner—whistling at the men. And that Harrison Tyler will be dating Harrison Tyler for the coming KA dance. Konna Burl and Art Jacobson are going steady as of the last two weeks. "One-in-every-dorm" Woolley is lined up with Winnie Blatchford for Homecom-

ing. Jerry Tuttle is seen around with Mack McCormick and Bob Bowie is slowly but surely replacing George Duborg at Jan Laskey's side.

Amid the pumpkins, black cats and hard cider were found Bill Greer with Elaine Campton and Tom Oakley with Marie Blair at the Pi KA part-y, dance that is. Incidentally, the Pi KA's have no pins out, except for Doc Ware, and he's engaged, so he doesn't count. What's this, girls?

"Ben-or-Jim" Bray wants to know when The FLAT HAT is going to get out of the high school class? And Botty wants to know why Bob Hewitt has after-study coffee with Mary Berger every night? And speaking of Bob Hewitt, there's the phone call he made, was too bashful to complete, and the KA's had to get his date for him.

Serenading: The SAE's competing with the trumpet blast of Phi Tau. The deficiency in nickels for coke machines comes from the fact that Jim's Emporium gives change in nickels to help increase juvenile delinquency.

"Home is where the heart is": Dick Randall seen with Anne Hirsch. It's been luffy weather and the ROTC unit has been "labbing" on the intramural field, with orders being given via O.D. Schemes and dreams of freshmen women are hitting a new high. Conniving females, every one.

"This reminds me of the time I used to spend in the country," said the Flat Hatter as he sat in one of the bottomless chairs in the office. Botty.

Magill Sets Deadline For Second Royalist

"The deadline for the second issue of the *Royalist* is Dec. 11," Marcia Magill, editor, announced on Friday.

Try-outs for freshman and sophomore positions will continue through Sunday, Nov. 2. Students desiring to try-out may submit two pieces of material other than their own and a criticism of each.

The first issue of *Royalist* went to press on Saturday, Oct. 25, and will appear during the latter part of November. "Students who do not receive rejection slips of their material back should not worry, as the material is still under consideration and may appear in the second issue," Marcia said.

Magazine Plans To Recruit Women For College Board

Mademoiselle magazine again plans to recruit college women for its College Board this year.

For 11 years, the publication has accepted contributions and ideas from college women. Twenty women are then chosen to serve as guest editors. These women spend the month of June at *Mademoiselle's* New York offices and participate in the magazine's Jobs and Futures Conferences.

Miss Nancy Garoutte, College Board editor, writes, "Yes, we want members with fashion talent, of course. But since we're a well-rounded magazine, we want a well-rounded College Board—and that means not only girls whose after-college majors will be fashion or merchandising or promotion or fiction, but also girls who are passionately interested in psychology, sociology or anthropology, drama or child care."

College Board members fill three assignments throughout the year. Guest editors are paid while working in New York and also receive transportation.

Undergraduate women in any accredited college or junior college are eligible. The rules of the magazine require entrants to submit a trial report of two type-written, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life. A snapshot and information on college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, college activities and job experience should be sent to the College Board Editor, *Mademoiselle*, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Deadline for applications is midnight, Nov. 1, 1947.

Decendants Of Signers Meet In Williamsburg

The direct descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence met in Williamsburg Sunday for their annual business session at the site of some of the earliest action of the signers, the House of Burgesses chamber of the reconstructed Colonial Capitol building.

It was the fifth meeting that the society has held in the historic chamber, now rebuilt to its original appearance as a part of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., restoration of eighteenth century Williamsburg.

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WILLIAM AND MARY
OVER
WAKE FOREST

Strong Deacon Team Invades Williamsburg Saturday

Cage Players Working Hard Under Wilson

Basketball practices have been continuing with supervision by the coach three times a week and work by the men themselves the other two days, and Coach Barney Wilson stated that he was well satisfied with progress so far.

He has not yet divided the squad, wanting more time to get a look at the performances of the men and decide who are the best prospects.

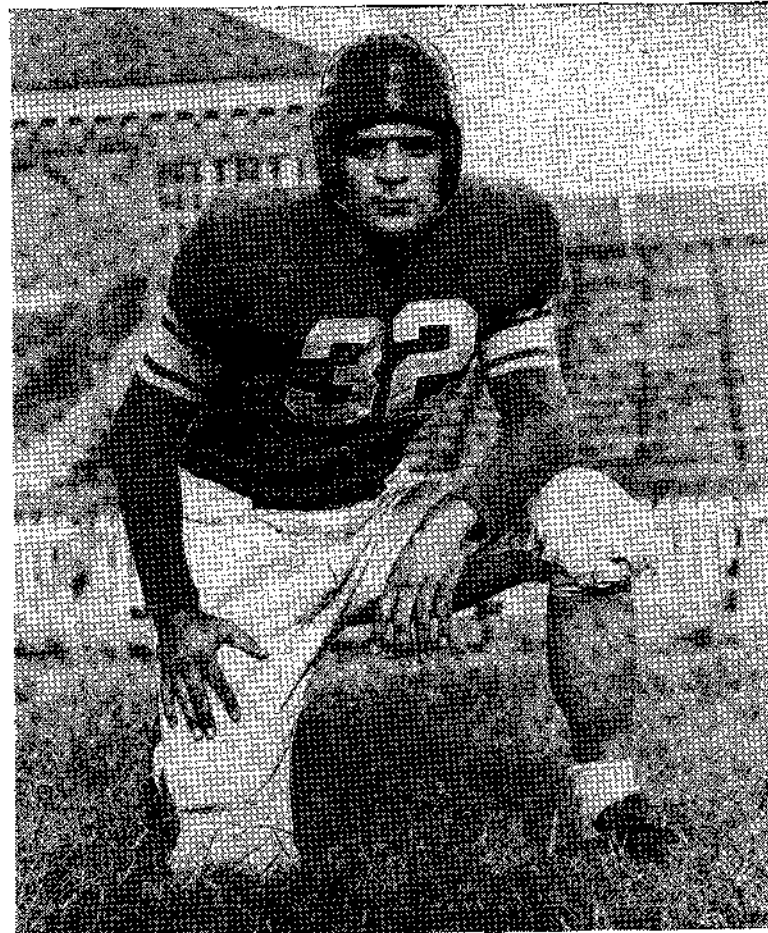
The players themselves, however, are rounding into shape quite well and will be in good condition in a few more weeks. The actual teaching will be given as the team gets into condition and to a greater degree afterward.

Wilson stated that he needed a freshman to help manage the cage squad. "He will have a chance to learn managing from the ground up, and will have much opportunity with the team," Wilson added.

Several new goals have been installed in the gymnasium in order to allow for more practice by the court team.



STARTING TAILBACK for Wake Forest Saturday is expected to be Tom Fetzer (above), who has been one of the top performers for Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker's team this fall.



LOU HOITSMA, INDIAN END, is slated to start again at a flank post for William and Mary Saturday. Hoitsma is playing his second year as a regular on the Big Green squad and has another year of eligibility.

Walker Brings Squad Hoping For Rebound

Coach Rube McCray's William and Mary Indians get a chance to jump back into the thick of the fight for the Southern conference championship when they entertain the strong Wake Forest Deacons at Cary field Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Wake Forest will come to Williamsburg boasting one of the best records in the South and will be battling to hand the Tribe another defeat and thereby virtually eliminate the Big Green team from any chance of winning the title.

Once again the game will be featured by two very well-matched teams playing in a game which could go either way and may be decided by the breaks.

The Demon Deacons field a burly line averaging a little over 212 pounds, with a 187 pound backfield. The overall team average is 203, some eight or ten pounds heavier per man than the starting eleven Indians. The struggle between the great lines of both schools should be one of the best exhibitions of line play ever seen here.

Bring Strong Guards

Among the stars coming to Williamsburg with the Wake Forest team are Bob Leonetti, one of the best linemen in the nation according to reports, and Ed Royston, who go to make up a top-flight guard combination for the Deacs. Nick Ognovich, 175 pound blocking back, was voted the best man in his line in the Southern conference last year.

Leading backs include Tom Fetzer, speedy tailback from Reidsville, N. C. and George Pryor, 200 pound fullback who stepped into the shoes of Dick (Rock) Brinkley this fall.

Affording plenty of opposition for the Carolina team will be approximately the same line which has been starting for William and Mary all year, including All-American candidate Knox Ramsey and Bill Saffko at guards, Ralph Sazio and Red Caughron at tackles, Bob Steckroth and Lou Hoitsma at ends and the rugged Tommy Thompson at center.

Backfield Uncertain

The Indian backfield, which has been subject to much change, will likely be filled by Wingback Henry Blanc and Blocking Back Tom Mikula, with the other two slots posing something of a question. Buddy Lex and Jack Bruce will see action at tailback, Jack Cloud at full, and Stan Magdziak may alternate between the two.

William and Mary has never lost a game to Wake Forest, winning three and tying one in a four game series during the 1920's.

If the Tribe gets past this week's game, they should be able to finish off the rest of the season without a defeat, facing three state teams and Bowling Green of Ohio.

JV, Terps Play In Hampton Friday

The William and Mary Jayvee football team will play its third game of the season Friday night, opposing Maryland's B team at Hampton.

Two other games will make up the rest of the schedule. On Nov. 11, Wake Forest Jayvees will be played in a game at Edenton, N. C. The game is a feature on a special Armistice day program planned by the American Legion Post at Edenton. Richmond B's are the Tribe's opposition in their fifth and final game of the year. This game will be played at the state capitol, Nov. 21.

To date the Indians, coached by Al Thomas, have an even record, having defeated the Apprentice school, 24-0, but losing to George Washington, 18-13, in a hard fought contest played in Washington.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By BILL GREER

Southern Conference officials are carrying to excess their probes into the eligibility, or perhaps the purity, of athletes within their domain, and they are making some rather ridiculous moves in banning athletes.

The most recent cases have involved athletes enrolled at William and Mary, North Carolina and Richmond. They are, Wray Sherman of W&M who changed schools, and Charlie Justice of UNC and Vernon Morgan of Richmond, both charged with professionalism.

Sherman was one of Coach Barney Wilson's most promising basketball prospects, having gained experience and proficiency playing at Newport News high school and the Apprentice school.

Since considerable trouble arose some years ago regarding transfer of athletes from junior colleges to colleges and universities, a rule is in effect that men who move from a junior college to a college without graduation from the former, or without continuing in the same field of study, shall be ineligible for competition for a year.

Status of School Questioned

So the case was primarily over whether the Apprentice school should be declared a junior college. It is difficult to see how the school can be classed as such in the eyes of the conference when the credits obtained from it are not usable here. Students other than Sherman on the W&M campus have attended the school and failed to receive transfer credits from it.

Wray entered William and Mary to do work preparatory to entering dentistry school, with the ultimate purpose in mind of following the profession of his father, a Newport News dentist. He could get no work toward such an end at the Apprentice school, and came to William and Mary as his choice of three school to start his study.

Committee's Stand Is Shaky

Regarding the Sherman case was a shaky one, and one gets the impression that the lanky basketball player is being used as a guinea pig when Col. William Couper, head of the executive committee, says in his letter to McCray:

"We feel that it is necessary to have more rules about junior colleges, and the case in point is a good example of why we need a rule because it is one of the excellent schools of its kind in the country."

Any kind of eligibility rules should be flexible enough to allow a little understanding of the individual and the facts to enter into a final decision. If the letter of the law is to be followed, individuals will be hurt, and we believe that is not the purpose of the rules or of the enforcing body.

Professionalism is something a little different, but the same standards can apply.

Case of Vernon Morgan

We are inclined to agree with Richmond attorney John J. Wicker, Jr., that Vernon Morgan of Richmond is as eligible as Justice. Morgan, ruled ineligible earlier this fall, was banned for being signed to a professional baseball contract when he was 15.

Justice, on other hand, was cleared of all guilt resulting from the monkey-business with the National Pro League Philadelphia Eagles while he was at Bainbridge playing some very fine service football. We say quite frankly that it is impossible for the average newspaper reader to make a clear judgment on the Justice case because the facts have never been brought clearly into the open.

In the account of the executive committee's meeting at Durham, the AP did not say that Justice had never signed a contract, but rather that he had never BEEN under contract to the Eagles. By current trends in eligibility thinking, if Justice signed a contract or received money from a pro team, he is a pro regardless of whether the contract was validated.

Pros Should Lay Off

The crux of the matter is that professional football teams, especially

Hoitsma Flanks Indian Line; Started Out As Fine Center

Holding down the end position opposite Bob Steckroth is Lou Hoitsma, a junior at William and Mary and playing his second straight season as a regular flankman. Lou is a 23 year-old junior from Paterson, N. J., where he at-

tended Paterson Eastside high school.

Carrying 192 pounds on his six foot, two inch frame, Lou is a capable pass receiver and a consistently good blocker.

One of the most versatile men on the William and Mary football team, he was rated as one of the best prospects in Virginia as a center when he first came to school here in 1942. He played center on the freshman squad that year.

He went to the University of Richmond with Marvin Bass, Don Ream, Surry Harrison, Herb Poplinger and the host of others who trained as Navy V-12 students there. At Richmond he played regular center and was one of the outstanding linemen in the state in 1943.

Returning to Williamsburg last fall, he moved back into his old center slot, but was converted to end when Tommy Thompson reappeared on the Reservation. He was a starter most of last season, playing consistent football always.

With one more year of eligibility after this season, Lou may cause plenty more damage to W&M grid opponents before he is graduated.

Active in student work, he has held several offices, belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and was selected most handsome man on the W&M campus by the women students last spring.

Varsity Club Requests Letters Not Be Worn

Ralph Sazio, president of the Varsity club, has announced that his organization requests students to refrain from wearing monograms from high schools or other colleges, and pins from high school societies and the like.

Such a practice has been frowned on in the past and detracts from some of the school spirit of the students.

Buddy Lex and Jack Cloud played opposite each other in high school football, Lex performing for Hampton and Newport News high schools and Cloud holding down the fullback spot for Maury of Norfolk.

Terriers Lose To Redskins In 47-13 Rout

According to usually reliable sources, the William and Mary football team had one of its best showings of the season in Boston Saturday night, burying Boston University under a barrage of touchdowns to win, 47-13 at Fenway park.

There was never much question about the outcome after the Indians started rolling in the second quarter and piled up a halftime lead of 27-6.

Jack Cloud, shaken up in the North Carolina game, was high scorer for the Indians, crossing the goal three times to run his point total for the season to 42. Henry Blanc added two tallies, while Vito Ragazzo snagged a pass from Buddy Lex for another and Pat Haggerty treated the home folks to a six-yard scoring jaunt late in the game.

Blanc set up the first touchdown with a 34-yard run to the five just before Cloud drove over. Magdziak missed his placement attempt for the first time this year. Don Giles tied the score for BU after a lateral had been recovered deep in Indian territory, but Hoitsma blocked the placement attempt.

With Bob Steckroth blocking for him, Henry Blanc ran 67 yards for a Tribal score in the second. Jack Cloud carried the ball over from the 18 in five attempts for the third Indian tally of the game. Lex's pass to Ragazzo was good for 60 yards and a marker in the same period. Magdziak got three conversions.

In the second half, Cloud scored one touchdown and Blanc another, while Pat Haggerty went over for the final Indian score. Magdziak hit two out of three placements. BU connected in the last few seconds with a desperate pass for a score.

Smoke Signals

By BILL GREER

(Continued From Page 5)

ly, and baseball teams to a lesser extent, should keep hands off the boys who should be playing college athletics and gaining an education which will help them long after they've scored their last touchdown or hit their last home run.

College football is the lifeblood of its pro counterpart. If the pros sign boys who should be in college, they are killing the goose which lays the golden eggs. Professional baseball teams, too, should have a minimum age for signing players which would give the younger boys a chance to do a little clearer thinking on the subject of college and further education.

For without their athletic ability, many fine competitors would be unable financially to go to college and to reap its benefits.

So it appears to us that the various administrative groups are going off at a tangent trying to find impurities when they should be investigating the true professionalism which is practiced at some schools, and should be looking out for the athletes.

Kappa's Take Tennis Crown

Kappa Kappa Gamma placed first in the women's intramural tennis tournament on Thursday, Oct. 23, with Kappa Delta taking second.

The singles matches were divided equally between the two sororities. Jane Copeland, Kappa, defeated Sally Obitz, K.D., 6-1. Libby McCaughlin, K.D., won over Jean Morgan, Kappa, 7-5. The doubles match was the deciding factor in putting Kappa first. Copeland and Jane Spencer defeated Kappa Delta's Obitz and Margo Ross, 6-4.

Alpha Chi Omega scored two victories over Barrett which placed them in a tie with Chi Omega for second place in the A league. The winners of this match will play Theta which placed second in the B league. The sorority that wins will have the third rated position.

The two singles matches were won by Alpha Chi. Elaine Akehurst defeated V. A. Moore; Barrett, 6-4, and Virginia (Wicky) Wierum won from Nancy Kurtz, Barrett, 6-0. However, the doubles match was won by Kurtz and Moore over Akehurst and Wierum, 6-3.

See TENNIS, Page 7

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PRINCE GEORGE STREET

Macken Escapes Injury In Mexico City; Atmosphere Of Fiesta Reigns At Tourney

By Bill Greer

One of the most enjoyable periods of his life was spent by Brendan Macken, outstanding Canadian tennis player and senior at William and Mary, when he represented his country at the Pan-American tennis tournament at Mexico City.

Mexico City was thrown open to the representatives of 31 nations for the pre-tourney and tournament period in a very effective good-will program. Participants were showered with gifts and were guests at numerous banquets, receptions and the like.

Impressed With People

Macken was especially impressed with the people he met at the tournament. Living with the national champion of Chile who spoke no English, Macken stated, "I never knew so much could be said with the hands."

One of the interesting sidelights was the unfamiliarity of the Mexicans with the name Brendan, which they took to be Brenda at first. Although Bren was able to get his name spelled and pronounced properly, he received mail and was listed on various programs as "senorita." No serious complications resulted.

The ex-William and Mary star advanced to the round of 16 before being eliminated by Francisco (Pancho) Segura. But he rated the outstanding player in the tournament and one of the best in the world as Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia.

Escaped Injury

Macken narrowly escaped injury when he decided to accompany a group other than the one he had been going around with just before their car was struck by a deisel engine, one of the occupants being killed and others injured. Among those hurt was the other Canadian representative to the meet.



Bren Macken

He stated that he would enjoy repeating the trip anytime, but added that he intended to take a rather detailed look into Spanish beforehand.

Williamsburg

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Brian Donlevy - Patricia Morrison

Coming Soon

FOREVER AMBER

Third-Round Tennis Play In Progress

The men's intramural program here at W&M is in full swing in tennis and touch football according to Howard Smith, who is in charge of the set-up.

In tennis, third-round matches must be completed by Oct. 31. All of the fourth-round matches must be played by Nov. 6.

The following men have advanced to the third round by defeating their second round opponents:

Chisholm, independent, 6-6, 6-2, 6-2 over Lodge; Bunting, SAE, default; Nellis, Pi KA, default; Levine, 6-1, 6-2, over Jolly; Richards, ind., 6-2, 7-5 over Kritzer; Deirhoi, Sigma Pi, 6-2, 6-0 over Woolley, SAE; Bailey, Theta Delt, 6-0, 6-0 over Rockwitt, Phi Tau; Boyer, ind., by default; Greer, Pi KA, 7-5, 6-3, over Buddy Boudro, KA.

Also Smith, 6-1, 7-5 over Restrict, SAE; Carasso, 7-5, 7-5 over Smith, KA; Clark, SAE, default; Holly, SAE, default; Updike, default; McCartney, ind., 6-1, 6-0 over Scott, ind.; Chandler, KA, default; Forsey, ind., 6-2, 6-1 over Qualls; Gondelman, 6-3, 7-5, over Bon, ind.

In the touch-football standings See INTRAMURALS, Page 7

Matthew Whaley Trims City Club

A practice game between Matthew Whaley and the Williamsburg club was played Friday, Oct. 24, with Matthew Whaley the victor by a 5-1 count.

Matthew Whaley scored three goals in the first half. The first was made by Patty Owens, left inner; the second by Nancy Berner, left wing; and the third by Caroline Bell, center forward.

In the second half Matthew Whaley chalked up two more goals, one by Berner and the other by Bell. The only goal for the Williamsburg club was made by Murial Ingram, center forward.

Otis Douglas, who played for William and Mary in the early 1930's, is back with the Philadelphia Eagles this fall, playing plenty of guard.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Wray Sherman Ruled Ineligible To Play On Basketball Team

Coach Barney Wilson's basketball team received a blow last week when it was learned that Wray Sherman, who entered William and Mary as a freshman last summer after attending the Newport News Apprentice school, would be ineligible for competition because of the one-year residence rule.

The Apprentice school offers certain academic work in connection with its trade-apprenticeship program, and the school is recognized as a junior college by the Virginia Board of Education. The issue at the meeting of the executive committee of the conference was concerned primarily with the status of the school.

The case of Sherman was considered at the same meeting at which Charlie Justice was given a clean bill of health and allowed to continue to play for the University of North Carolina, but W&M Athletic Director Rube McCray did not receive notice of the action until Wednesday.

Coach Wilson stated that he had been depending upon Sherman to help his team this winter, and that he would be greatly missed. Wray played on the 1942 state championship Newport News high school team of which Charlie Sokol was captain, and he played some fine basketball for the Apprentice school before and after his tenure in the Navy.

While Sherman was declared ineligible for a year because he had attended the Newport News school, he had to enter William and Mary as a freshman because the college would accept no trans-

fer credits whatsoever.

The ruling on the case was a difficult one because the Newport News school is the only animal of its kind in existence. That is to say, it is the only one of the many trade schools in the country which carries a junior college rating. Had Sherman graduated from it, he would have had at least two years eligibility immediately.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 6)

of the Inter-fraternity league, Pi KA and SAE remain undefeated and untied at the end of the second week of play. In the Independent league, the Chicken Coop Clippers remain undefeated and untied. The Flying Vets are undefeated, but tied once.

The most hotly-contested game of the week was the free-scoring battle between the O.D. A's and the Flying Vets.

Trailing 18-6 at halftime, the Vets scored twice on long passes soon after the second half got under way to tie the score at 18-18. Then with about four minutes remaining in the contest Ralph Bailey scored for the A's. Tom Hill took a short pass for the extra point, making the score 25-18 in favor of the A's. The climax of the game came with but ten seconds left to play when Bass took a short pass on the kick-off and ran 70 yards down the sidelines to score. The Vets passed for the extra point just as the game ended. Final score, 25-25.

Other Scores

Phi Tau 0; Theta Delta 0
KA 7; Kappa Sigma 7
SAE 27; Lambda Chi 0
Flying Vets 12; Demons 0
Pi KA 34; Phi Alpha 0
Sigma Rho 7; KA 7
Club "51" 12; Brown 0
Sigma Pi 18; Phi Tau 6

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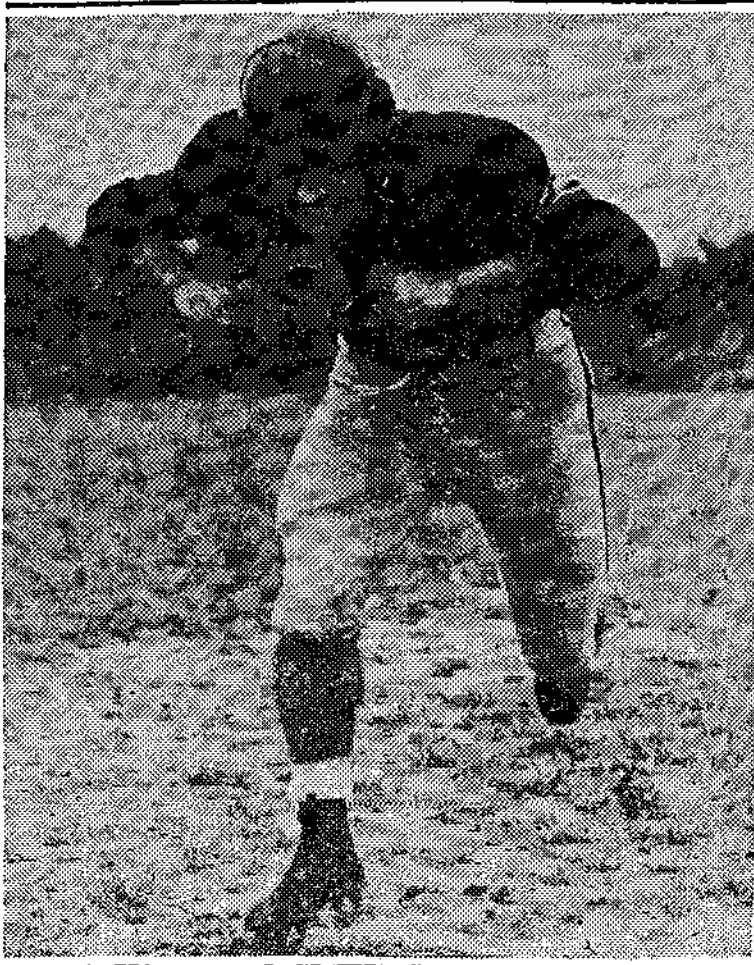
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WAKE FOREST BLOCKING BACK Nick Ognovich, winner of a trophy as best blocking back in the Southern Conference last season, is expected to start for the Deacons against William and Mary at Cary field Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By Betty Counce

William and Mary may not have crack hockey or basketball teams this year, but there is one sport in which the Williamsburg co-eds can more than hold their own—SWIMMING!

Quality Apparent

Last week swimming intramurals were held between sororities and dormitories. Varsity swimmers from last year's team were allowed to compete because the varsity ruling was recently thrown out by the WAA. Fast times were recorded by co-eds who had not previously competed for the college. Should all these qualified swimmers decide to "give their all" for dear old William and Mary, we would have one of the outstanding teams in the South, if not on the Eastern Seaboard.

Picking a mythical team based on the results turned in in the intramural meets is not a hard job. Pat Arnold and Jean Bevans could, with consistent practice, do the 20 yard freestyle in well under 11 seconds. Joyce Wilck is equally good in the 40-yard freestyle or backstroke while newcomer Do-

lores Ledfors might conceivably win a starting assignment in the freestyle behind Wilck.

Frances House, holder of several Virginia State titles, has no equal in the back stroke and is particularly valuable in the medley relay. Nancy Morton, Virginia Murphy, and Beverly Horner in the breast stroke and Betty Littlefield and Jane Oblender in the diving event round out our mythical team. Jackie Freer, Carol Achenbach, and Penny Allenbaugh did not compete in intramurals but would easily make the varsity.

Where's The Spirit

From the above it looks as if William and Mary will have an unbeatable team on paper; but, in actuality, if swimming goes the way of hockey and basketball the college will have second-rate athletes in the water while the outstanding swimmers sit on the sidelines and cheer.

Already Dr. Sinclair has scheduled a meet with Beaver College and there are more in the offing. It will be interesting to note just what happens when the first varsity practice is called!

Tennis

(Continued from Page 6)

The winner of the B league is yet to be decided. Theta and K.D. still have to play off their match. The winners of this battle will play Alpha Chi. The loser will play against Jefferson for third position.

The third team final ratings are: Kappa Kappa Gamma 3, Chandler 4, and Chi Omega 3.

Kappa, Theta Vie In Swim Meet Tonight

Co-ed swimming intramurals have reached the half-way mark with four teams gaining final-round berths. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta will vie for the title tonight while Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta will compete for third and fourth places in the final standings.

Pat Arnold, Pi Phi, turned in the best time in the 20-yard freestyle for League A with a time of 11.2 seconds. Jean Bevans, Theta, covered the same distance in 11.4 seconds for League B honors. In the 40-yard freestyle Joyce Wilck, Tri Delt, and Dolores Ledfors, Barrett, were clocked in 26.6 and 27.7 seconds, respectively. Bevans again turned in a fast time being only one-tenth of a second behind Ledfors.

Three-Way Tie

A three-way tie resulted in League B in the 40-yard breast stroke. Jane Seaton, and Betty Littlefield of Theta, and Charlotte Phillips of Gamma Phi, all churned the water in 43.3 seconds. Virginia Murphy, Chi Omega, was 1.5 seconds faster than her nearest rival, winning in League A in 40.5 seconds. Frances House, Barrett, and Arnold registered twin triumphs in the 40-yard racing back stroke with Wilck and Katherine McCready, Gamma Phi, not far behind them.

The Barrett team of Gay Rife, House, and Ledfors captured the 60-yard medley relay in the fast time of 45.5 seconds in League B. Jean Black, Nance Morton, and Susan Strong won for Kappa in League A. Mary Moore, Diana Wedell, Burnside Weston, and Ginny Whittemore gave Alpha Chi Omega a first place in the 80-yard freestyle relay, while Oblender, Beatty, Murphy, and Gillen won the same event for Chi Omega.

Preliminaries

In the preliminary meets Betty Littlefield amassed more points than any other diver for the second straight year. She will defend her title tonight against Oblender, Rienbrecht, and Simmons. Team Standings to date are:

League A	Points
Kappa Kappa Gamma	36
Chi Omega	32.5
Tri Delt	25
Pi Phi	16
League B	Points
Kappa Alpha Theta	40 2/3
Gamma Phi	34 1/3
Barrett	33
Alpha Chi	25

Golf Course At Inn Open Again Nov. 1

The golf course at the Williamsburg Inn will again be opened on November 1. Because of drought, the links were closed several weeks ago. In the meanwhile, an extensive program of re-seeding and fertilization has been carried out.

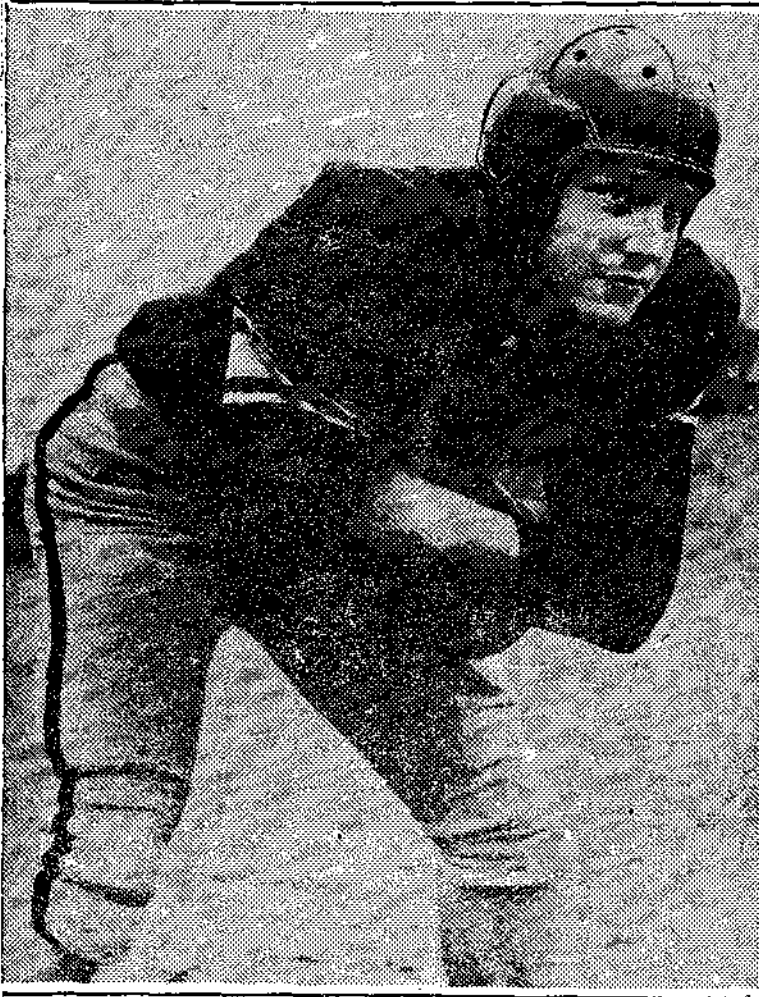
Any William and Mary students wishing to make use of the course may register with Mrs. Blackwell at the Inn. A registration card granting the holder student rate privileges will be mailed to the applicant.

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DEACON PLAYERS expected to start in Saturday's William and Mary-Wake Forest game include, left to right, Fullback George Pryor, End Ed Bradley and Guard Bob Leonetti. All three have seen extensive service this year, and Leonetti is rated as one of the best guards in the country.



Tarheels Remove Defiance Banner

Reprinted from the Tuesday, Oct. 21, issue of the Daily Tar Heel, the University of North Carolina student publication.

In one of the fraternity game rooms during this rush week there is a huge pennant 4 feet wide and 15 feet long which reads "Beat Carolina"; and the Kappa Alphas are proud of the thing.

What might seem like poor school spirit is really a major accomplishment. Among the telegrams with which anonymous William and Mary fans piqued such ardent Tar Heel fans as the DTH, President Frank Graham, and Charlie Justice last week were identical wires sent to most of the University fraternities defying anyone to take down a certain banner that would be hanging in Williamsburg as part of the propaganda for the big game Saturday. The terms of the wires were about as hospitable as those in treaties with Hitler, and slander flowed like wine.

How was the challenge accepted? There was nothing at all to grabbing the main feather from the W. and M. Indians' warbonnet, according to five modest K.A.'s and a friend, Randolph "Hookus" Smith, Dick Dunlea, Hunter Howard, Bill Creal, and Ken Bland, K.A.'s, and Emil Saleeby. After locating the supposed free-for-all bait in front of a sorority house, the conquering heroes calmly climbed a couple trees untied their loot, and walked away with it without bloodshed.

Strategy, they confess, did help. The two or three dozen William and Mary followers standing under those same trees became a bit inquisitive and asked what was going on. See TARHEELS, Page 12

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'We're Having It' Moan Operators On College Circuit

By Nicky Dillard

"The life of a switchboard operator is never dull," vehemently stated said person; nor is the life of a FLAT HAT reporter ever dull when assigned to write a story on such a topic.

Between calls, after recovering from the effects of the buzzing of the switchboard comparable to the background of the Inner Sanctum (or freshman tribunal) the reporter was able to pose a few questions, which, however, were not answered until some centuries later after several students had gotten information and various calls had been put through.

It seems that under the new and unique telephone system now installed at the College of William and Mary, business for the operators has greatly increased, business and confusion. Under the new regime two house phones are now placed on each floor of the dorms, which may be reached through the college switchboard gratis. Now the interminable "Who's got a nickel?" has been replaced by "Who's got a map, a room assignment sheet," or in final desperation, "Does anybody know where Sally Smith lives?"

The correct procedure for calling Sally is to ask for Barrett, second floor, west wing. If you have these vital statistics, but after all, after straining your eyes to read the name on the back of a Freshman cap, one can hardly approach the Frosh with "—and where is your room?" "Even in these modern times, people do seem to misinterpret such remarks, and you might find yourself ready to pass Fine Arts after a thorough study of etchings!

No one ever seems to know where he (or she, it is told that more girls call boys than vice-versa) is calling. "They expect us to be mind readers," the operator moaned. "Yesterday a boy calling Barrett asked for it first in French, not even good French, then in Spanish and lastly, told

that the line was busy, in German. Ten minutes later he tried in English—he got his call." Not only would one have to be a mind reader and linguist, it would also seem necessary to be an octopus judging from the number of calls that come at once.

The rush hour is between 6:30 and 8 p. m. while dates are being arranged and collected. There is then a lull in which the operator can twiddle her thumbs. "Some night I'm going to ring every phone at once, just for excitement," she confessed. At 10:55 p. m. there is a rush period, explained by the fact that people realizing the switchboard closes at 11:00, decide they had better put in a call quickly.

One of the necessary skills is locating which phone is ringing. However, in the event that you do pick up the wrong phone the accepted procedure, according to reports from the operators, is to ask "And whose wife are you?" The "Shoot, it's your nickel" routine is out of vogue now with the departure of universal pay phones. Another trick is to call one's own number, but the operator announces that it's amazing how few people in the category understand why the line is always busy.

"Lots of friendly fellows," related Mary Helen Clowes, one of the operators, "pick up the phone and just giggle. Obviously they just See OPERATORS, Page 11

Women To Take Proficiency Tests

Proficiency tests in team sports and dance will be offered to freshmen women by the physical education department during the first semester with the deadline for applications set for Saturday, Nov. 1.

In former years, tests of this type were offered only in swimming. Women who passed this test were exempt from the required swimming course and were allowed one elective in fulfilling their physical education requirements. As a result of a survey conducted by the physical education department last year, it was decided to offer similar tests in all phases of the physical education program.

"Students who wish to take tests in team sports should choose two team sports which they plan to use for testing purposes and sign up on the bulletin board outside Jefferson or in the physical education office by Nov. 1," declared Dr. Caroline Sinclair, head of the department. "Students interested in dance tests should also sign up for them by that time."

Team sport proficiency tests will be given during the week of Nov. 10 through 15, with the time and place of the tests to be arranged by Martha E. Barksdale and Marion D. Reeder of the department.

Runners Trounce UR Team, 23-32

The Tribe cross-country team got on the victory trail last week by easily defeating the University of Richmond, 23-32, over a long three-and-a-half mile track there.

Clyde Baker, freshman flash from New York, pulled away from Jimmy Sease, Richmond star, with a half mile to go to annex his second straight victory. Bob Carter and Bob Hedman tied for third in the Indian win. Carter was hampered through the whole race by a nail in the sole of his shoe; the nail had come through to his foot and at the end of the race his track shoe was soaked in blood.

Finishing out the top five positions for the Braves were Bob McPeck who finished seventh, a notch higher than he ended up against Randolph-Macon, and freshman Hugh DeSampa.

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Echo Schedules Pictures For Week

Class and organization photographs for the **Colonial Echo** will be taken by Chidnoff Studios throughout this week.

The Echo pictures scheduled for tomorrow are as follows: Mortar Board—library steps, 3:35 p. m.; Wythe Law club—library steps, 3:45 p. m.; Chi Delta Phi—library steps, 3:50 p. m.; Philosophy club—library steps, 3:55 p. m.; Red Cross council—library steps, 3:55 p. m.; and Eta Sigma Phi—library steps, 4:05 p. m.

Individual pictures of the men students will be made this week. Lists are posted in the dormitories where men say sign up for five-minute sittings.

For freshmen the charge is \$2.50; for sophomores, \$2.75; for juniors, \$3.00, and for seniors, \$3.75. For organizational pictures 50 cents extra is required. The pictures will be taken in Brafferton hall.

Weezie Disproves Claim 'Entirely Too Normal To Be Interesting'

By Nicky Dillard

"This would be so much better if I had done something exciting like being born in Uruguay, but I wasn't, I was born in Fort Wayne, Ind. I'm just too normal to be interesting," Mary Louise McNabb lamented.

Weezie, the only name by which she is known to most people, is chairman of Women's Honor council, a member of Mortar Board and corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta. She served as vice-president of the German club and as social chairman of the YWCA, was a member of the chorus and by virtue of her 500 participation points became a member of the Monogram club, by "the skin of my teeth."

"Honor council work is very interesting," she said. "I have learned a lot about people, but I was scared to death on the first case. The Honor council is more important than most people realize. So few people, fortunately, come in contact with offenses that they fail to know its workings." Weezie said that she is



Mary Louise McNabb

finally getting used to rooming by herself, a penalty she has to pay for being chairman.

Claiming no outstanding hobby, Weezie said, however, that she

loves antiques and has a small collection of demi-tasse cups. She enjoys browsing through antique shops and would collect old pieces "if they were not so terrifically expensive." Concerning writing, Weezie declared that she just couldn't. Always on the circulation staff of publications, she was once talked into writing a feature story on insomnia. She spent days writing it and wore herself into the described state. "It was published" she said, "but that is my one claim to literary fame. I could never write another thing that was funny."

"I don't know what I'll do after graduation. I may teach," Weezie said, not very enthusiastically. "I'd like to do something in personnel work. I like to work with people. As a history major, Weezie acknowledged that freshman history was a bit discouraging."

The most interesting thing Weezie has done, she claims, was going to Mexico last summer with several other girls. They studied at the University of Mexico and lived with a Mexican family. "We had a wonderful time," she said, "but we didn't know very much Spanish. Another difficulty was the eating habits of the Mexicans. They serve a seven-course dinner in the afternoon and then nothing else. We had to go out and fill up on tamales; we certainly missed American food."

She related that the most fun they had was at the market places on Sundays. "Mexicans would sell anything, even the shirts off their backs, if they could." She related that one of the funniest experiences she had was when she made a side remark in English doubting the authenticity of the wares of an old Mexican woman and was met by "This is the real McCoy," spoken emphatically with a strong Mexican accent.

"Walking in Mexico is a dangerous occupation" Weezie explained. "Whoever honks first has the right of way and crossing the wide streets is indeed a feat." Weezie laughed, "This is a lot about Mexico. My family won't even let me mention the word since they have heard so much about my trip."

Greek Letters

Thursday, Oct. 23, the Kappa Delta chapter observed its 50th anniversary. A founder's day tea was given on Saturday, and the house entertained Miss Betty Lannier, national president, who is an alumna of William and Mary.

Charlotte Webb, Bland Devaney, June Whitmore and Jean Schoenwolf, '46, visited the Theta house last week end. Friday night, Helen Hopkins and Ruth Maroney were initiated. Marge Maroney, '45, was a guest at the house for the initiation.

Ida Moore, of Norfolk, was initiated last Thursday night into Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Sunday night, the Chi O's had a spaghetti supper for the entire chapter.

The Tri Deltis entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon for patronesses and alumnae in town and on the faculty.

Anne Vineyard, Joey Armstrong, Adina Allen, Sissy Hoey and Shirley Printz, '46, spent last week-end at the Alpha Chi house.

Mary Daffron, '47, and Sissy Bargerstock, '49x, visited the Gamma Phi house last week end. On Wednesday afternoon a tea was given honoring Mrs. J. H. Crawley, housemother. An informal dance was held Friday night in the Great Hall, from 9-12 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of William Garrison, Monday, Oct. 27. The chapter held a dance Friday night in the small cafeteria.

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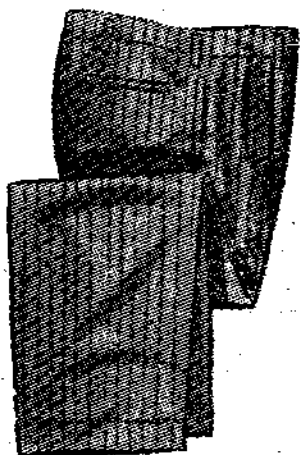
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Pepsi Cola, GE To Give Awards For Further Study

Applications for the graduate scholarships offered by the Pepsi Cola company and the General Electric company are now available at the office of Dr. Sharvy L. Umbeck, dean of the faculty, for senior students who wish to enter graduate schools next year.

Twenty-six three-year graduate fellowships will be awarded to outstanding college seniors in the United States. Each Pepsi Cola fellowship pays full tuition and \$750 a year for the three years and may be used in any field of study at any accredited graduate school.

Application for these scholarships may be made by any student scheduled to receive his bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48. Winners are selected on the basis of information entered on the official application blanks which may be obtained in the dean's office. "Although applications will be accepted until Jan. 1, 1948, candidates are advised to file their blanks as soon as possible," Dr. Umbeck declared.

The General Electric company fellowships, granting the amount needed, up to \$1500 annually, will be awarded to outstanding graduate students entering scientific or industrial fields. All applications submitted to the college will be forwarded to the company, together with the names of the two candidates whom the faculty considers best qualified to receive the awards.

Girl Scout Fraternity To Pledge Members

Kappa Chi Kappa, honorary girl scout fraternity, will pledge 19 new members at a meeting this evening, Honesta Willis, president, has announced.

Following the ceremony, the members will hold a Halloween party under the direction of Jane Uhlenborn and Mary Frances Perry.

New members include Marie Blair, Mickey Carter, Peggy Chamberlain, Nancy Clark, Connie Coen, Jane Dill, Dorothy Grindler, Margaret Harmon, Millie Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Harriet Mang, Betty Moore, Jean Peterson, Virginia Roberts, Ina Saville, Marilyn Searcy, Harriet Struminger, Audrey Summers and Virginia Gallaheer.

October 28 Through November 4 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, Oct. 28

Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 3-4:30 p. m.
Women's Athletic council—Jefferson, 4 p. m.
Swimming intramurals—Blow gym, 4-6, 7-10 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi—Tri Delta house, 5-6 p. m.
Intercollegiate Debate council—Apollo room, 6:15-7 p. m.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.
FLAT HAT editors meeting—FLAT HAT office, 7 p. m.
Inter-fraternity association—Wren 104, 7 p. m.
Varsity club—Blow gym lounge, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa—Barrett, 7-8 p. m.
International Relations club—Apollo room, 8-9 p. m.
FLAT HAT staff—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29

Vespers—Wren chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Orchesis—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist church, 7-9 p. m.
Canterbury club communion—Wren chapel, 7:25 p. m.
Chemical society—Rogers 312, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
United World Federalist meeting—Washington 300, 8 p. m.
Play—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 30

Royalist staff meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Swimming intramural finals—Blow gym, 4-6, 7-10 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler blue living room, 4:30 p. m.
Canterbury club evensong service—Wren chapel, 5 p. m.
Play—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 31

College Women's club bridge party—Apollo room, 2 p. m.
Concert rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 4 p. m.
College Women's club meeting—Dodge room, 4 p. m.
Biology club picnic—shelter, 5-7 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi banquet—Lodge, 6-8 p. m.
Pep rally—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 7 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel club services—Wren chapel, 7-7:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma kitchen shower—house, 8-10 p. m.
Chi Omega dance—Great hall, 8-12 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi dance—small cafeteria, 8-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 1

W&M vs. Wake Forest—here, 2:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—hayride, 5:30-9 p. m.
Concert rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 7 p. m.
Kappa Sigma picnic—shelter, 7-9 p. m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 2

Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist church, 9:45 a. m.
"Common Glory" choir concert—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 4 p. m.
Canterbury club supper—Bruton Parish, 6 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian church, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Methodist church, 6:45-9:45 p. m.
Newman club—Dodge room, 7 p. m.

MONDAY, Nov. 3

Red Cross meeting—Red Cross office, 4 p. m.
Home Economics club meeting—Washington 300, 4-5 p. m.
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 7 p. m.
WSCGA reception—Dodge room, 8-10 p. m.
Kappa Alpha initiation—Great Hall, 7-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 4

Eta Sigma Phi receptions—Barrett, 4-5 p. m.
Ping pong intramurals—Jefferson, 4-6, 7-10 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi—Pi Beta Phi house, 5-6 p. m.
Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting—Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.
YWCA cabinet meeting—Kappa Delta house, 6:30-7 p. m.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.
FLAT HAT editors meeting—FLAT HAT office, 7 p. m.
Clayton Grimes Biological club—Washington 100, 7-7:45 p. m.
Student assembly—Apollo room, 7-7:45 p. m.
Water Safety Corps meeting—Barrett, 7-7:45 p. m.
FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
Concert—Eugene Istomin, pianist—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 8 p. m.
Music club reception—Dodge room, after concert.

Buddy Canoles Gets Former Job As Aide

Leroy Thomas (Buddy) Canoles, Jr., has been appointed an active President's Aide by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college.

Originally named to this position in the fall of 1943, Canoles was never able to fill the office because of his departure from school to serve in the army.

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Istomin

(Continued from Page 1)

with the Flaxen Hair by Debussy, Variations on the Name "Abege" by Schumann and Ravel's Gas-pard de la Nuit.

Season tickets for the four concerts in this year's concert series, as well as those for the Istomin concert alone, will be on sale on



Eugene Istomin

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30 and 31, and Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3 and 4, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe hall.

Tickets will also be on sale the night of the performance at 7 p. m. at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa hall. "Students who purchased season tickets during the advance sale must pick them up this week," stated Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the committee on special events.

Swedish Company To Give Prizes

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer centennial celebrations planned in the midwest next summer, while nine awards will be in the form of United States saving bonds.

The contest is open to three groups: college undergraduates, high school and preparatory school students and adults regardless of occupation. All entries should be addressed to the Swedish American line, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y., before Apr. 1, 1948.

ABC Man Searches For Chesterfield Fans

Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette. The ABC man is coming. Each week a student to be known as Mr. or Miss Chesterfield will go around campus, classrooms, the Greeks, and the post office looking for all Chesterfield smokers.

If the person he stops is carrying a pack of Chesterfields, Mr. ABC will present him with an additional pack, compliments of the company. If the person stopped is actually smoking a Chesterfield at the time, he will be awarded two packs by Mr. ABC.

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Wythe Law Club VA Announces Elects Chancellor New Regulations

Russell Carlisle was elected chancellor of the Wythe Law club to replace Donald Taylor, who has resigned, at a recent business meeting.

The program for the coming session includes monthly dinner meetings featuring informal talks by members and guests, sponsorship of the Dean Cox Memorial Fund drive, betterment of physical conditions in the law library, and roundtable discussions on current legal subjects of interest. In accordance with a faculty directive, no moot court work is planned for this semester.

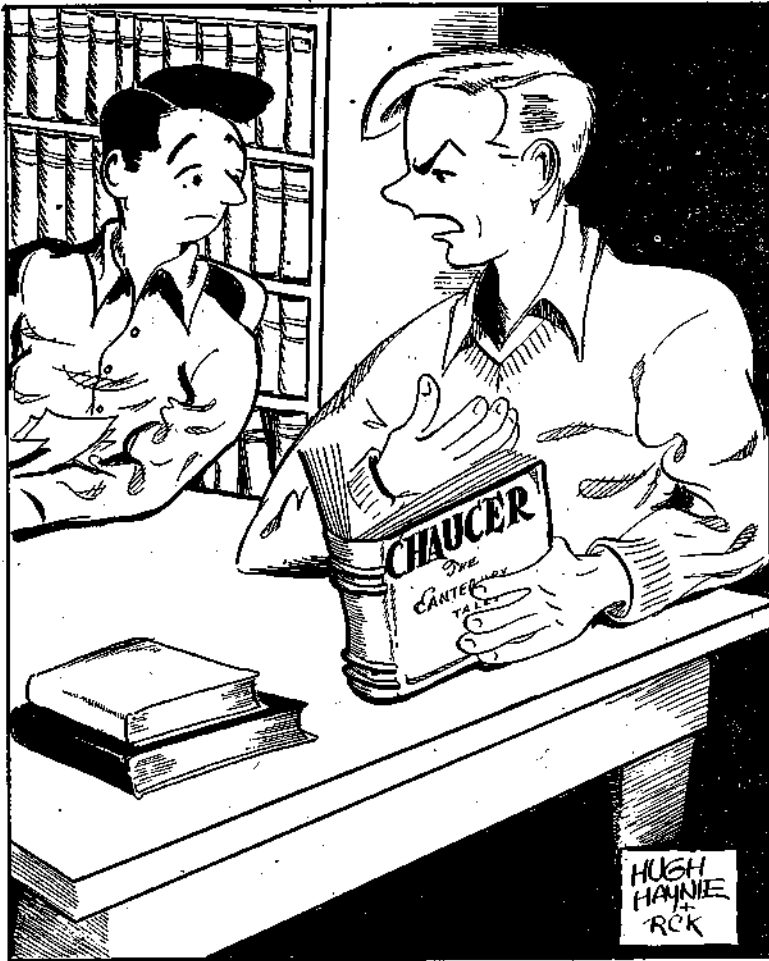
Membership in the club is open to those jurisprudence majors who have satisfactorily completed three courses in jurisprudence totaling not less than six semester hours. A key has been adopted as insignia of the organization.

The Veteran's Administration has announced new regulations regarding the transfer of a veteran from a small college to a larger one and the increase in subsistence payment with the acquisition of dependents.

Since VA must approve any change of institution, a trainee's advance declaration of intent to transfer will facilitate VA's permission.

Veterans who have acquired dependents should notify the VA immediately, since the payments increase only as of the date notified.

Failure to return subsistence allowance overpayments will result in the deduction of amounts owed from benefits of unemployment if such benefits are desired by a veteran.



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IN THE WIGWAM WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29TH

ELEVEN TO NINE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30TH — TEN TO FIVE

WALLY FOOTE

Thalhimers Traveling Representative

City To Donate Historic Material For Conference

Photographs and material illustrating the use of Williamsburg as a "living laboratory" of early American history have been forwarded to Mexico City for inclusion in the exhibit being prepared for the second United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization general conference there next month.

The material is being sent at the request of the United States National Commission for UNESCO. Included are photographs of school groups viewing various eighteenth century buildings and activities here, map and educational folders and the illustrated brochure "America's Williamsburg."

The exhibit in Mexico City will include materials from most of the member nations under the general title of "The Role of Museums in Popular Education." A number of American museums and educational institutions have contributed material covering educational work with children, mobile museums, educational work for adults and scientific work.

In addition to its wide interest as a significant national shrine and a picturesque recreation of Colonial days, Williamsburg, through its Rockefeller-financed restoration, has become a virtual laboratory of early American history for school children and advanced students.

Lambert Reports Students Violate Bicycle Ordinance

Students have been violating a city ordinance governing the use of bicycles after dark, it was announced this week by J. Wilford Lambert, dean of students.

The regulation requires that all bicycles be equipped with a light. An \$8 fine is imposed for violations. "The police have been quite lenient so far but have stated that if the violations continue, students will be fined," Lambert declared.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE

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Days

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

the Rev. Robert S. S. Whitman, assistant rector of Bruton Parish church, and Robert H. Land, associate librarian, who is chairman of the group. The decision of the judges will be announced between the halves of the game that afternoon. A cash prize, contributed by the merchants of Williamsburg, will be awarded to the winning float.

Alumni registration will begin Saturday at 8:30 a. m. The traditional alumni luncheon will be held in Matoaka Park at 12 noon. Sororities and fraternities will hold open houses after the game, and an alumni dinner is scheduled for 6 p. m. at the Lodge.

Operators

(Continued from Page 8)

laugh for us after hearing a good story, but," she lamented "they never tell us the joke."

Before we could get on with the idiosyncrasies of William and Mary phoners, a girl wandered to the switchboard and asked "Have you seen my man?" Noting our baffled expression she added, "I guess you don't know him, do you?" Simultaneously one boy on a house phone, confronted with number please, emitted a bewildered "O-H-H." This combined switchboard and information desk is just too much. I think I'll retire to some place comparatively quiet and peaceful, like Grand Central Station.

Hazel Grant Will Address Psychology Club Meeting

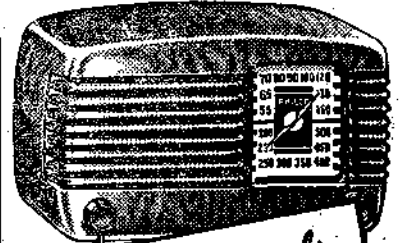
Hazel Grant, social worker from Eastern State, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Psychology club on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p. m. in Barrett living room.

Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, head of the psychology department, addressed the club at its meeting on Oct. 21.

GARDINER T. BROOKS

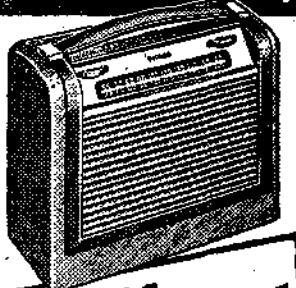
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Student Elections To Fill Vacancies

Ten freshman officers will be elected along with one junior representative to the student assembly and one senior to the honor council in student body elections scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 1 to 6 p. m. There is no vacancy for a senior student assembly representative.

Four lines will be on hand to take care of all voters, and there will be no waiting.

Petitions must be submitted to the office of Dean John E. Hocutt by Wednesday, Nov. 5. Freshman offices include the class offices and six seats in the student assembly.

Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

seasons back.

Dick Bethards and Janet Walser shed a few years' maturity to play the two children, Henry and Gladys, while William Hux waxes Brooklynese as the singing telegraph boy. Mary Gershank rounds out the list of featured players in the 31-character play, as the see-all, know-all fortune teller.

Unusual Settings

Mr. Wilder's unusual play calls for unusual settings. Mr. Roger Sherman, designer for the William and Mary Theatre, had to maneuver extensively to cope with the limitations of the Phi Beta stage. His plans were executed by Mr. Albert E. Haak, newly acquired technical director, and former stage manager of the Ernie Pyle theatre in Tokyo. Sherman, Haak, and a student stagecrew, headed by Wilford Leach, worked for four weeks on sets, lights, and the other phases of production.

Miss Althea Hunt, now in her 21st year as director of the college theatre, "put the show to bed" with last-minute polishing at the final dress-rehearsal tonight. Meanwhile she held try-outs for the next play, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," which will go into rehearsal soon after the last curtain calls of "Skin" on Thursday night.

Complete Cast

The complete cast of the comedy includes Kenneth McGinn, Susan Strong, Rux Birnie, William Norgren, June Lochenour, Jean Cutler, Allen Keys, Richard Uviller, Stanley Peimer, Christian Moe, Kyle McGinnis, Frances Thatcher, Elizabeth Bartlett, William Fox, and Ronald King.

Tickets for "The Skin of Our Teeth" and for all productions this season will be on sale at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa hall on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon until performance time.

Tarheels

(Continued from Page 3)

ing on. Since only coeds and fools contend with odds of seven to one, the sly invaders turned practical. While they were in the trees, the Tar Hellians announced that the pennant was going to a pep rally; and then when they were safe in their trusty Town and Country nearby, they announced that the pep rally would be one in Chapel Hill. Further remarks are censored.

Schultz

(Continued from Page 1)

Also drowned was Edith D. Drake, 23, of Norfolk. The other two occupants of the car, Inez Bailey, of Norfolk, and George Heier, of Hilton Village, were thrown clear when the car tumbled into 15 feet of water from a sea-plane ramp near Aircraft Hanger 13.

Newly inducted members of the Home Economics club are Ann Burke, Barbara Daughtrey, Sara Fowlkes, Mary Jane Keen, Jean Myers, Helen Stats, Phyllis Struse, Muriel Wadsworth and Nat White.



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